READABLE RESUME OF MANY MICHIGAN MATTERS.

The Grand Lodge F. & A. M. Election. -Bold Robbery near Grand Rapids. Boller Explosion at Pontinc.

New Officers Grand Lodge F. & A. M The Grand Lodge of Michigan F. & M. held a largely attended convoca-on at Saginaw. Grand Secretary J. B. Conover reported that there are now \$67 chartered Masonic lodges in the state, seven working under a dispensa-tion, making a total of 374 lodges. The total membership is 34,453, making an increase during the year of 1,150. The following officers of the Grand

Masonic lodge were elected for the en-suing year: Grand master, George E. Dowling, Montague; deputy grand master, William H. Phillips, Menomi-nee; grand senior warden, Edward L. Bowring, Grand Rapids; junior grand warden, John J. Carton, Flint; treas-urer, H. Shaw Noble, Monroe; secre-tary, J. S. Conover, Coldwater; grand lecturer, Arthur M. Ciark, Lexington; grand chaplain, Rev. George J. Mc-Candless, Mt. Pleasant; grand senior deacon, L. G. Winsor, Reed City; grand junior deacon, James Bradley, Port Huron; grand marshal, J. H. Chase, Lansing; grand tyler, Alex. McGregor,

A THRASHING HE DESERVED.

A Gay Married Man Arranged to Elope With a Young Widow, but Didn't. A year ago Mrs. Willis F. Averill, Grand Rapids, was left a widow with an infant on her hands. She was only 18 years old, and the Michigan Trust company was appointed guardian of her and the child. Her means were limited and her surroundings unpleas-ant, and she sought employment of Frank B. Leclear, a photographer.
Leclear early began paying her marked
attention, notwithstanding he has a
wife and two children and finally
planned an elopement with the widow
to Chicago.

The corporation guardian warned

The corporation guardian warned Leclear to cease his attentions, but without satisfactory results. Mrs. Averill was stopped at the depot as she was about to start for Chicago, where she was to be joined by Leclear. The Trust company then hired two deputy sheriffs to interview Leclear in the capacity of big brothers. The offi-cers gave Leclear a thrashing, and af-ter laboring with him sufficiently he promised to cease his attention.

Bank Commissioner Sherwood,

State Banking Commissioner Sher-wood has submitted his annual report. He suggested that state banks be re-quired to carry to a surplus account 20 per cent of the net profits of the bank for the preceding six months as cov-ered by the dividend period, until the surplus shall amount to 50 per cent of the capital stock, and that all surplus to that amount be free from taxa-tion. The failure of the Bills concern at Tecumseh, and that of nine other private banks during the past four years was commented upon. Mr. Sherwood would like to see a law that would prevent such concerns from using a corporate name in advertising their business. Building and loan associations the commissioner would place un-der state supervision, as also foreign insurance companies and loan associa-

The department received \$7,785.21 in fees from banks, while the expenses amounted to \$9,114.95.

Bound, Gagged and Robbed a Woman. Two tramps called at the home of a farmer named Buell a few miles north of Grand Rapids and asked Mrs. Buell for something to eat. She was alone and learning that they were in the and learning that they were in the kitchen went to the pantry for the food. When she returned the men confronted her with revolvers, forced her to give them 890 and then taking her to the cellar they tied her hand

and foot and gagged her. The tramps continued their search for money. They found \$300 more and escaped. Boiler Explosion at Pontiac.

The boiler at Stewart & Company's carriage body works at Pontiac ex-ploded. The building, a two-story structure covering an area of nearly an acre, is a total wreck. Only four people were injured, none seriously. In ten minutes more 60 employes would have been at work in the building. It is difficult to state who was to blame for the explosion, if any one. The engineer states that the boiler had two gauges and a half of water and was carrying 110 pounds of steam just before the explosion.

John Richmond asks the St. Clair county poormaster to send himself and wife to Oregon and pay them \$300 bonus for leaving. Richmond is an old patron of the poor office.

It is probable that the Lutheran home for the aged, which has received propositions from from several towns in the state, will be located at Monroe. A subscription of \$2,000 has thus far been raised and several locations have

It is said that Actor Joseph Dowling may sue his wife, Sadie Hasson, for divorce. She is playing in the "Kentucky Girl," and Mr. Dowling alleges she has been criminally intimate with her leading man. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dowling are well-known throughout

F. S. Bourns, a graduate of Ann Ar bor, and son of Rev. Mr. Bourns. of Hudson, has spent two years with a companion in the Philippine islands, collecting specimens for the nuseum connected with the Academy of Sciences, of Minneapolis. He has now

gone to Bornea. Iron Mountain capitalists have or ganized three mining companies under the laws of Minnesots; the Adams, capital \$1,000,000; Lawmore, same cap-ital, and the Duluth Ore company, capital \$100,000. These companies will operate on the Mesaba range and own mines that will market ore this year.

here are seven cases of small-pox in family of Henry Schneider, in Pittsthe family of Henry Schneider, in Pitts-field township, Washtenaw county. They were contracted from Herman Jager and family, who landed from the steamer Saale at New York November 26 last. Tater reports give the death of one of the children and another is not expected to live. The state board of health have the cases in hand. THE JUNKETERS' RETURN.

The State Legislature Resumes Its Work

The State Legislature Resumes Its Work
After the Visiting Tour.

SENATE.—Fourteenth day—A joint resolution was adopted for the appointment of a committee to draft resolutions upon the death of James G. Hlaine and then as a further mark of respect the Senate adjourned. House.—A bill was introduced to prohibit engaging in the business of selling giving away or delivering all manner of ilquors in the waters of this state that are outside the boundaries of cities, vilinges or townships; referred. Also a bill prescribing the manner of conducting elections. A joint resolution was presented for creating state, county and township boards of highway commissioners, and building and maintaining state and county roads. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions on the death of James G. Blaine. Adjouoned.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Bay City's Masonic temple will cost \$71,000 when completed.

Peach trees on elevated ground about Clinton are in good condition. The Catholics of Downgiac dedicated

splendid church edifice costing \$10,-The Fitch mine, at Ishpeming will resume operations after a long shut

Kent county wishes to follow

Wayne's example and care for her own Owing to the prevalence of scarlet

fever, Manchester's schools have been closed. A young married woman in Adrian is having her third tussle with the

Owosso will have a charity ball to help out the many destitute families in

A paper mill now located in Apple-Wis., promises to local at Saulte

Ste. Marie Col. W. S. Green, of Detroit, has been lected president of the new state mili-

tary board. The molders in the Malleable iron orks at Albion went out on strike for

higher wages. The site of the postoffice at Riley, Clinton county, has been moved 10 miles southeast.

The annual meeting of the Michigan retail lumber dealers' association was held at Grand Rapids.

The Detroit, Lansing & Northern railway is cutting 400 carloads of ice a week at the Colby lakes.

The straw wrapping paper trust has absorbed the plant of the Central City Paper company at Jackson.

William Ronan, of Monroe, is sued by Mrs. Mary E. Beaubien to recover 20,000 for breach of promise. A recruiting office has been opened in Adrian, and is under the charge of

Capt. Eckerson, of the 19th infantry. The Odd Fellows mutual benefit asociation of Michiagn has 300 members enrolled since April, who are carrying

nearly \$500,000 insurance. Adelaro Graveline has been returned to Gladwin from Massachusetts to answer to the charge of attempting to murder Orren Ferguson.

An owl tried to break through a window in the home of G. N. Lawrence. of Lapeer, to make a meal on a cage of song birds temptingly displayed inside.

George James sent a bullet into his brain in a Grand Rapids saloon. once owned a money-making hardware business in Midland. Whisky ruined

New postoffices have been established at Wise, Isabella county; Clowry, Marquette county; McCarron, Chippewa county, and Saint Tacunes, Delta

a raving maniac.

Nine head of cattle, 27 sheep and 3 horses in a barn belonging to John Gall, North Akron, were burned. A on of Gall was tramped upon by the

frightened animals and badly hurt. Reports from various sources indicate that the peach buds about Benton Harbor have not been injured by the late heavy frosts, and fruit growers anti-cipate a large yield from their orchards

this year. Prisoners set fire to the Saginaw county jail at night in the expectation of effecting their escape. For a time considerable excitement prevailed, but the flames were extinguished with only \$50 damage.

Rev. Ellen Cross Copp, wife of Prof. J. S. Copp, of Hillsdale college, who has been supplying the pulpit of the Park Baptist church at Lansing for the past five months, has resigned owing to ill health.

D. A. Briant, of Stanton, has menced a suit against the Detroit, Lansing & Northern railway to recover \$15,000 damages for the loss of his daning mill, which was destroyed by fire last summer.

Z. N. Hibbard, of the Detroit, Lansing & Northern, has collected fares 38 years and traveled over 1,500,000 miles, and never had a passenger injured nor a wheel off the track. He uses neither obacco nor liquor.

The walls of a burned building at Hastings fell outward smashing in the distings led outward smashing in the building occupied on the west by Goodyear's drug store and that on the east by Byron Dickinson as a saloon. The total loss is between \$2,000 and

It is announced that a new copper wire will be strung from Detroit to Grand Rapids early in the summer to connect in Detroit with the long distance telephone to New York. The telephone company will make many extensions in the state, including a line to Saginaw and from Big Rapids north-

A mixed train on the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee road was wrecked at Session's siding, three and a half miles southeast of Ionia. "A broken rail threw 20 freight cars and a day coach and smoker off the track into a heap. The sleeper kept the track. The train was going 25 miles an hour and the cars were badly wrecked. No one seriously hurt.

bay city and West Bay City are likely to be consolidated after all. Hon. S. O. Fisher, who owns a large amount of property in both towns, having headed a petition to the council in the latter city to call a public meeting to discuss the question. Bay City and West Bay City are likely

MORTAL REMAINS OF JAMES GILLESPIE BLAINE

Carried to Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, --- Impressive yet Simple Services -- Mrs. Blaine Overcome by Grief.

It was the expressed desire of Hon. James G. Blaine that his funeral be private; that there should be no show or ostentations display. However a private funeral for so distinguished and beloved a man was impossible and the Americans citizens would not have it so. The parlor of the Washington residence in which Mr. Blaine's body was placed was literally filled with flowers of all kinds and designs. The casket itself rested on a huge bed of roses, violets, palm leaves and ferns, sent by Mrs. Emmons Blaine, nine feet sent by Mrs. Emmons Biaine, nine feet long by four feet wide, the flowers artistically giving the combination of colors and design of an oriental rug. A large ship of state sent by the Knights of Reciprocity was near by, and around the pedestals on which the coffin rested and upon the coffin itself were a wreath of orchids and roses from President Harrison. These were the most prominent. Services were the most prominent. Services were first held in the residence. The president entered, accompanied by Mrs. McKee and Private Secretary Halford and Lieutenant Parker. The viceand Lieutenant Parker. The vice-president was accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Morton. Then came the members of the cabinet and their families, the Chief Justice of the United States, just arrived from the funeral of late Associate Justice Lamar accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Fuller, and followed by a large number com-prised of foreign diplomats, Senators, representatives, governors and many prominent ladies. Outside a long line of carriages contained those who were enable to get into the house. Thouenable to get into the house. Thou-sands of people occupied Lafayette square facing the Blaine residence and the streets were crowded. The services were very simple. Rev. Dr. Ham-lin, of the Church of the Covenant, delivered the Presbyterian service for the departed soul; Walter Damrosch Mr. Blaine's son-in-law touched the piano keys to a slow dirge, and Dr. Hamlin delivered a simple prayer.

The scene was then transferred to

the Church of the Covenant where the second service was held. The same people were present and larger crowds outside. Mrs. Blaine had been over-come with grief and could not attend the church service. As the sad proces-sion moved up the aisle, Mr. Walter Damrosch, who was at the organ, played an improvisation made up of several themes of hymns which Mr. Blaine loved. Dr. Hamlin, walked at the head of the mourners, reading from the ritual of Presbyterian worship. Be-hind him came the honorary pallbear-ers, two abreast, Senators Hale and Frye, the representatives of the dead man's state, leading the way. The body bearers moved at a measured pace toward the chancel rail where they deposited the casket amid the profusion of flowers. The family followed and took the front seat. When all were seated the deep peals of the organ ceased and Dr. Hamlin began the church services with the reading of selections from the scriptures. followed with prayer.

At its conclusion the "Lord's Prayer" was repeated by the pastor and a part of the congregation, and the benediction was invoked upon all present and the casket was raised and placed once more in the hearse, and borne to its final resting place at Oak Hill ceme-tery. Five wagons of flowers were The widow of J. Brouszek, of Muskegon, was seized with convulsions when she beheld her husband hanging in the woodshed recently. Now she is tal of James Gillespie Blaine was con-

> Kansas Populists Elect a Senator. Judge John Martin, of Topeka, has been made Senator Martin, of Kansas. The latter title was bestowed upon him by the joint convention of the Senate and the Populist House, and he proceeded at once to Washington to take the seat of Senator Perkins, who was appointed by the governor a year ago to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Plumb until the legis-

lature should name a senator to serve

the unexpired portion of the term. The Populists stole a march on the Republicans when they nominated Judge Martin in caucus. They figured that Mr. Martin being a Democrat, there would go into their convention not only enough Democrats to sleet not only enough Democrats to elect him without counting the Populist members who took the seats of un-seated Republicans, but also enough to break the Republican quorum. Their figuring was correct, for when the roll was called in their convention three Democrats voted for Martin. Of course these three cannot now go into the Republican joint convention and with-out them the Republicans can only muster 81 members, two short of a quorum. The Republicans will be therefore unable to elect a senator and John Martin will without doubt be the only applicant for recognition before the federal Senate. The Republicans claim that his election is illegal, inasmuch as it was participated in by a House whose organization they allege to be unconstitutional. That question, however, will have to be settled by the

United States Senate. Robert Bonner has decided to hitch Maud S. up to a pneumatic in the spring and send her against her record for all she is worth. Mr. Bonner in for all she is worth. speaking of the matter said that she would never be trained for this su-preme effort if he did not think that she could do much better than she has

It is said 144,000 tons of ice will b harvested this winter on Sunset lake near Vicksburg.

Carl W. Beiser, professor of oriental languages, has accepted a call to the chair of Latin in Colorado university. He is a graduate of Michigan univer-

Signor Tugini, the Italian minister to Brazil, has been instructed to demand from the Brazilian government satisfaction for the outrages committed last summer upon Italian sallors and residents at Santos during a riot which

MURDERED HIS CHILDREN.

An Ex-Priest Brains His Two Little Children With an Axe.

A Boheman ex-priest, John B. Hojda, killed his two children at Baltimore. Hojda had been considered somewhat demented for some time. Breaking loose from his attendants the ex-priest rushed down stairs. He secured an ax and instantly killed his 3-weeks-old child. A murderous assault upon his 3-year-old son followed. The frenzied Bohemian seized a loaded gun, which was standing near by and jumped from the second story window. He was un-hurt by the fall and was soon captured.

Hojda some years ago was in charge of St. Wenceslaus parish, Baltimore. He fell in love with one of the young women of his congregation. There was a lot of trouble about the affair, and he abandoned his church and married the girl.

The Panama Canal's Future The latest and most authentic information as to the probable future of the Panama canal is that some corporation other than any French company will obtain a concession from the United States of Colombia. Certain it is that the expiring concession of the present French company will not be renewed and the Colombian government will take possession of the canal and the

visible assets of the company.

A new concession may be granted to an American and British syndicate if it is anxious to secure it. If not, the Colombian government may undertake to complete the work as a natural en terprise. In that case they would let the cortract for its completion to the lowest esponsible bidder. If the gov-ernment should undertake the work the payment for it would be arranged

by issuing special canal bonds.
Should the United States desire special privileges on the isthmus not already assured by the treaty of 1846, that government might secure them by joining Colombia and guaranteeing the interest on the bonds to be issued.

A Newspaper's Battle With Death New York, Jan. 30, 1893.-The New York Recorder some time ago offered \$1,000 for a cure for consumption. In today's issue it announces its confi-dence that such a cure has been discovered. Dr. W. R. Amick, the author of the cure, has been conducting 12 tests of his treatment under the auspices of the Recorder. The reported results thus far have been remarkable. The Recorder today announces that the complete treatment with medicines sufficient for a 10 day's preliminary trial will be furnished free to each physician and sufferer from lung troubles throughout the United States who writes to the Amick Chemical Co., 160 West Seventh street, Cincinnati. This offer is made, the Recorder says, in order to obtain evidence corroborating its own test cases and the announce ment is creating a greater furore than the publication of Koch's alleged cure.

Immigration Figures. Col. Weber has just completed his report showing the occupations, destina-tions and nationality of the immigrants who landed during 1892, as follows. Germany sent 68,196; Italy, 57,795; Russia, 33,559; Sweden, 31,850; Hungary, 28,445; Poland, 23,065. The balance was about equally distributed among the other countries. In occupation, 104,384 were laborers, 28,612 farmers, 560 musicians, 72 architects, 12 laundrymen, and 180,508 without occupation. Of the total arrivals 172,972 mained in New York, 51,823 went to Pennsylvania, 28,080 to Illinois, 15,219 to Massachusetts and 7 to Alaska. The remainder were equally distributed among the other states and territories.

Tangier Island and report that they walked 34 miles on the ice from where their boat was frozen up to reach Cape Charles. They say there were 20 in the party, white and colored. of them dropped on the ice and they think were frozen to death. Two of think were frozen to death. Two of those they say were white drummers who had gone out to the dredge to sell goods. There is a great destitution on Tangier Island and people are starving. There are 4,000 oyster men on the east-ern shore of Maryland and Virginia who are out of work and dependent on

Re-united After 27 Years, After a separation of 27 years, during which time each thought the oth m George W. Davenport and his wife have become reunited in Louis-ville, Ky., through a letter from Pension Commissioner Raum. Davenport went to war and was informed his wife was After the war he settled in and was pensioned. Not long Texas and was pensioned. ago his widow applied for a pension, and this brought them together.

Cheri, son of Hippolyte, of Hayti, has The steamer Michigan from Francisco is a wreck on Vancouver

Senator Stewart was re-elected to the United States by the legislature of Nevada. He will now set as an inde-pendent, having been elected by the

Two freight trains on the Santa Fe collided near Millsdale, Ill. Both engineers, A. M. Rahn and Richard Mitchell, and Brakeman M. J. Mahoney were killed.

A north-bound passenger train on the Illinois Central railroad was wrecked by a broken rail two miles from Dixon, Ill. There were 14 pas-sengers, eight of whom were injured.

The Cramp Shipbuilding & Engine company, of Philadelphia, have given the contract for all the steel of the new battleship Iowa and the cruiser Brocklyn to the Carbon Steel company, of Pittsburg, Pa of Pittsburg, Pa. The international bicycle meet to be held in Chicago during the coming summer is already assured a success. Work is being pushed on the new club

Work is being pushed on the new club building at the corner of Madison avenue and Fifty-seventh street, and the club will have \$100,000 available to make the meet a success.

When Ormende, the horse of the century, arrives in California, he will have traveled more than any other in the world. He was taken from England to Buenos Ayres and arrived in England again. He will be sent to this country in a short time. He is a good sailor and takes his food at sea as well as on land.

COURTING UNCLE SAM.

THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS OVER-THROW THEIR QUEEN.

And Ask to be Joined to the United States --- A Bloodless Revolution-- Other General News Matters.

The steamer Claudine from the Sandwich Islands brought news of a com-plete overthrown of the Hawaiian government. The story of the trouble is as follow: On January 15 Queen Liliuokalani

attempted to place in force a new con-stitution depriving foreigners the right of franchise and dismissing the house of nobles for the purpose of appoint-ing a new house. The foreign element resisted this action by hastily forming a committee of public safety and condemring the action of the queen. This committee of safety consisting of 13 prominent citizens immediately issued a proclamation setting forth that the queen had defeated the popular opinion by antagonizing the cabinet which had been approved by a large majority of the legislature; that she had appointed a cabinet subservient to her own will; that her recent action has shown a de termination to abridge popular rights and extend the royal prerogatives; that the dissatisfied people had formed at least five conspiracies for uprisings against the unjust ruler within five years; that the credit of the govern-ment had been impaired and that final ruin was sure to follow the increasing overstrained condition of things; that the action of the committee was with the firm belief that it was for the best personal, political and property intersts of the citizens.

The committee then issued a manifesto abrogating the Hawaiian mon-archial system of government and declaring a "provisional government for the control and management of public affairs and the protection of public peace is hereby established, to exisc un-til terms of union with the United States of America have been negotiated and agreed upon."

The provisional government was fully organized as soon as possible and the queen, seeing her troops and followers rapidly joining the volunteers called for by the new government, decided to abdicate and then retired to her pri-vate home, leaving the provisional government in full control.

The representatives of the foreign powers were notified of the change in affairs and all recognized the new regime with the exception of Great Britain. Martial law was declared. The commissioners who were sent to

arrange a treaty with the United States claim that there is nothing to prevent the annexation of the islands by the United States, but this is a matter for serious discussion as it is doubtful if England would agree to such action. Nevertheless preparations were at once made by the navy department for gathering of a fleet in Hawaiian waters. Dispatches from San Francisco say that the U. S. flagship Mohican was at once ordered from the Mare island navy yards and cleared for Honolulu. The Ranger and the Adams also followed and the new coast defense "essel Monterey is being hastily put in complete order for a trip to the same p The Boston is already at Honolulu.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS

SENATE.—Thirty-first day—Only routine business and the acceptance of credentials from several re-elected members. A communication was received from Chief Justice Fuller, of the supreme court announcing the death of Associate-Justice Lamar and the Senate adjourned as a mark of respect ocse.—No business. Adjourned as an evidence of respect to the memory of Justice Lamar.

the naval appropriation bill was presented and referred. It authorizes the construc-tion of one battleship, two armored coast defense vessels, ten gunboats and eight first-class torpedo boats at a total coat of \$4.30,00. Executive session. Adjourned. House.—Filibustering against the bank-ruptcy bill wasted the entire day's session.

House.—Filliustering against the bankruptcy bill wasted the entire day's session.

Senatz.—Thirty-third day.—A day of hot
talk and sarcasm. Senators Mills and Hiscock riddled the anti-option bill and Senator
Vest vented his spleen upon 'pseudo philanthropists' who petitioned Congress to establish a commission upon the alcoholic liquor
traffic, which Mr. Vest termed 'crank legislation.' Two joint resolutions were agreed
to—the first to authorize the secretary of
war to loan ensigns, flags, etc. (except battle
flags for decorating the World's Fair buildlings—the second appointing a committee
on arrangements for the inauguration of
the President-elect March 4. The bill for
the establishment and enforcement of rules
and regulations for the navigation of canals
was passed. House.—The sundry civil bill
was considered and fair progress made. The
Dockery resolution was reported from the
committee on rules and referred to the committee on appropriations to be incorporated
in one of the appropriations to be incorporated
in one of the appropriation bills. The resofution provides for a commission of three
Senators and five Representatives of the
Sed Congress to inqure to the status of laws
establishing executive departments and
hureaus in Washington. The legislative,
executive and judicial appropriation bill
was reported and placed on the calendar.
Adjourace.

executive and judicial appropriation bill was reported and placed on the calendar. Adjourned.

Senate.—Thirty-fourth day.—The death of Hon. James 6. Biaine was announced by Senator Hafe, who paid a glowing tribute to him, and the Senate immediately adjourned out of respect to his memory. House.—The chaplain in his opening prayer spoke with great feeling of the death of Mr. Biaine. Mr. Milliken of Maine, and Mr. Holman, of Indiana, paid tribute to the great man who had passed away and the House is a mark of respect adjourned.

Senate.—Thirty-fifth day.—Mr. Ghandler stepped to the front as an avowed Hawaiian annexationist; and if he had had his way the President would have been instructed by both Houses to enter into negotiations with the representatives of the provisional government of the late kingdom of Hawaii and a submit the convention to Congress for ratification by legislation. But his way was blocked by Mr. White, of Louislana, who objected to immediate action and Mr. Chandler's resolution was laid over. Mr. White also made an attack upon the antioptions bill and delivered a clever address which occupied almost three hours. Adjourned. House.—The sundry civil appropriation bill was further considered but not disposed of. A request for the passage of a bill appropriating Sh.000 for buoys on the lake front of Chicago was objected but and laid over. A bill to punish etimes in the Yeilowstone park was placed on the calendar. Messrs. Fellows, Geary, Patterson Powers and Storer were appointed a committee to investigate the rumored influence of the Fanama canal scandail in this country. Adjourned.

Oliver Graham's family, at Caro, ate johnny-cake in which "rough on rats" had been mixed by accident. The doctor saved 'em.

130 MINERS KILLED.

plosion of Fire Damp in a Boke Mine Causes Fearful Slaughter,

Dispatches from Vienna tell the story of the terrible loss of life from an ex-plosion of fire damp in a mine at Dax in Bohemia. One hundred and thirty miners were killed.

The explosion occurred when the the explosion occurred when the shifts were changing. A cage full of miners had been lowered half way down the shaft when the ground trembled, a loud rumbling report was heard and the cable attached to the cage gave such a lurch that the lowering machinery broke. A rush of air and doct from the capth. dust from the pit's mouth, the sounds of crashing timbers and the cries of the men in the cage gave warning to the men above of the extent of the disaster.

Help was summoned, the machinery was repaired after a delay of half an hour and the cage was raised. Ten of the occupants had been killed instantly by the shock, 10 had suffered fractures from which they cannot recover, 5 who had broken limbs and internal injuries will live. An hour later the superintendent of the mine and five miners from the night shift went down in the cage. They were unable to go more than 100 yards from the shaft but they found 14 dead bodies. Of the 50 men, who were waiting for the cage, 10 had been killed and 40 had been partially crushed by falling timbers or half suffocated by the foul air. A short distance from the shaft the superin-tendent found four bodies which had been crushed by a falling beam. gallery 300 vards from the mouth of the shaft 40 bodies were found under an immense pile of fallen timber and

Two Men Blown to Atoms,

At McAdory, five miles below Bessemer, Ala., 250 pounds of dynamite ex-ploded in the mixing house of the Sterling Dynamite Company's works. The building was blown to atoms and two men who were in it—George Wil-liams and James Parsons—were in-stantly killed and the quivering flesh of their bodies scattered for hundreds of yards around. Manager Hobbs says of yards around. Manager Hobbs says carelessness in mixing the ingredients which make up the dynamite caused the explosion. No one was near except the two men who were killed. After the explosion, men with baskets gathered up the flesh and bones of the dead mea. The largest pieces found were part of an arm and a section of a man's spinal column. In the top of a tall tree was found a pair of pants. Fragments of flesh were found across a Fragments of flesh were found across a creek 300 yards away, and the shock of the explosion caused an immense ham Mineral raiload track, half a mile away, delaying trains an hour.

An Entire Family Frozen to Death. The bodies of John Michaels, wife The bodies of John Michaels, wife and three children were discovered frozen to death in a hovel in Putnam county, W. Va. A fourth child, an infant, was heavily wrapped and was found to be alive. The family has a queer history. Michaels and his wife, who are said to be simple minded, have ied a sort of gypsy life for years, wandering about through West Virginia in the summer seasons and going south in advance of the snows in winter. It is supposed that they failed to get away time this year, and the severe cold, so prolonged, caught them without preparations to withstand it.

Andrew Carnegie claims that he has no fault to find with Manager Frick, and that he could not displace him if he wanted to. Carnegie claims he is only a shareholder in the steel works, and is disposing of his interests as fast as he can. He has retired permanently from business, and will have nothing to do with any of its perplexities.

THE MARKETS.

Rye.

Hay No. 2
Potatoes per bu.
Apples—New, per bbl.
Butter—Dairy, per B.
Creamery, per B.
Live poultry—Chickens.
Turkeys.

Chicago Chicago. WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

New York, Jan. 20—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: There has been some locrease in the distribution of products during the past week, and the demand for manufactured goods is distinctly larket, so that business has perceptibly improved at many points. Yet the outgo of gold expected to exceed \$4,00,00 the past week, reduces the treasury reserves, causes increased nervousness about the future, and renders men more rejuctant to engage in the new undertakings. The liquidation of some great speculations has set free large amounts, so that money is everywhere comparatively easy and cheap, and movertheless there is more sense of uncertainty about the future than appeared a month ago. Speculation grows less active, many large operations havin, been closed out wheat is a fraction lower in price, with moderate saies. Corn and pork products are a shade higher, but oata-te lower. Coffee is a quarter higher with moderate sales, and oil by lower. Cotton did not change in price. The outgo of gold is attributed to various foreign requirements, but there is still an excess of marchandise exports over imports for January. The business failures occurring throughout the course products were 201.

The state liquor dealer's association will organize a life insurance feature. C. C. Comstock, of Grand Rapids, will divide his \$800,000 estate among his four daughters to prevent a will contest. He is 75 years old.

The California assembly committee appointed to investigate the charge of Pretz, Populist, that money was used to secure the election of Stephen M. White as United States senator, has reconsidered ported that the charge was groundless and recommended censuring Pretz to the extent of expelling him and declaring his seat vacant.